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ville, Clay Pointer, Coral, Pharoan and pour Reed also ran.

Fifth race, five and a half furious, selling—furnicarion, 199 (flowers), 2 to 1, won! The fugnit, 186 (Silvers), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second, Wiggins, 197 (Freeman, 19 to 1, third, Time, 198, Minute B. Mantius, Decide, Lady Powhattan, Hen Frost, Doctor Ed. and Brown Vall also ran.

Sixth race, selling, mile—Aurea, 92 (Wedderstrand), 4 to 1 won; Windward, 189 (Harshberger, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Roundo, 85 (Webert, 8 to 1, 1, 1). Time, 142, Arquebus, Ocio Brooks, Wild Hattar, Howlizer, Tonto, Nelling Prince and El Derlin also ran.

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Tom Collins ... The Conquerer John Halsey ...

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Free Advice 195 Lennep
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Sixth race, five and a half furlongs:

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YELLOW TAIL IN FORM.

Fast 3-Year-Old Run Six Furlougs at

Frisco in 1:13 1-4. San Francisco, April 20.-Weather cloudy and

track fast at Oakland to-day. The summaries: First race, Puturity course, seiling-Meadow-

lark, 109 (Hozeman), 6 to 1, won: Nettle Clark,

Be Happy III Hohenlone Second race, five furious, selling, maidens: Lobesina III Lew Zara Swiftwater III Favorito I Gold Finder III Heraldo I Gold Finder III Judge Shropshire Nettle Clark III Mitouche Lou Clivedon III Tarobe Third race, five furious, purse:

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Los Medanos 116 Montanus
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Silver Tone 105 Rio Chleo
Weather cloudy and track fast.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

TOM MeDOWELL'S COLT.

His Excellency Will Be a Sure Starter in Kentucky Derby.

Lexington, Ky., April 30.—The announce-ment that His Excellency will start in the

COMING FROM MEMPHIS.

Mins Bennett Will Make Her St. Louis

Debut in Debutante Stakes.

Memphis, Tenn., April 38.-Among the

Louisville was Miss Bennett, chestnut filly

owner. Miss Bennett is consigned to St. Louis, where she is scheduled to make her debut in the Debutante Stakes to be run May is, and in which she will meet dofaia. Barney Schreiber's winner of twelve races and \$7.366 on the Pacific Coast during the mast winter.

past winter.

Miss Bennett has performed in a sensational manner here and at Little Rock, where she began her turf career in the Turf Congress Stakes, which she won, low-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Romany Cromwell Miss Madeline Corolla Los Prietos Tom Calvert Fifth race, se

Fifth ruce, mile and an eighth:

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EXCITING SPORT AT ADQUEDUCT COURSE.

The Gardner and Bangor Made Dead Heat and the Former Won the Run-Off.

HAMILTON IN RIDING FORM.

Zanone Sprinted Over Doublet and Leedsville at Five and a Half Furlougs-Pink Domino Captured a Purse.

New York, April 20 .- A sensational dead heat between The Gardner and Rangor was the feature of the racing at Aqueduct to-day. It was in the third race, in which Hannock was an odds-on favorite. Sea Robber made the running to the stretch, with The Gardner close up and the others trailing. When straightened out The Gardner took command, while Bangor moved up on the rail. At the last sixteenth pole they were on even terms and both boys sat down for a hard drive to the finish. Neither could gain the advantage, and they passed the judges' stand heads apart. The owners decided to run it off. The Gardner was a slight favorite, and, after making all the running, won by a scant half length, both boys again driving through the last six-teenth. Hamilton, who rade the winner, was cheered when he came back

The Summaries.

First face, about seven furious, selling; Lindula, 196 (Mitchell), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, won by one length; Sparow Wing, 196 (Spencer), 2 to 1, second by one length; Insurrection, 9 (J. Slack), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, third, Time, 1:3:1-3, Oiea, Wine Press, Dangerous Maid and Racebud also ran.

First race, Futurity course, selling-Meadow lick, 199 (fluxeman), 6 to 1, won: Nettle Clark, 120 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 128-1-5, Olea, Wine Press, Dangerous Maid and Racebud also ran.

Second race, four and a half furionize, selling: Bowen, 19 (Clavson), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, wen by a bead; Billionaire, 190 (Hamilton), 2 to 2 and even, second by a length and a half, Remseo, 19 (Clavson), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, wen by a bead; Billionaire, 190 (Hamilton), 2 to 2 and even, second by a length and a half, Remseo, 19 (Hitchell), 7 to 19 and out, third. Time, 191 (Powell), 16 to 1, win. Gold Baron, 196 (Hamilton), 2 to 1 and 3 to 1, third, and Calanthus also ran.

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The Gardner, 196 (Clawson), 2 to 1 and 3 to 1, and 3 to 2, and 6 to 2 and 4 to 3, and 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 198 4-5, and 6 and 8 to 2, third. Time, 198 4-5, and 6 and won by a half length. Plance, 198 (Spencer), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 198 (Spencer), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 284-5, Novelty, Quite Right, Queen Quality, The Jade, Zenside, Mudder and Golden Lilly also ran.

Fifth race, six furiongs, selling: Pink Domino, 196 (Spencer), 8 to 5 and 6 to 5, won by a neck, Manitoban, 196 (Blawman), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 195 2-5, the Amazon, Jamaica, Purifactor, Jucoma, Dally Report and Gold Lack also ran.

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Mr. Kaltenbach105	
Pau Puk 199 Keewis 199 Tendril 198 Merantha Knapp 194 Hessie Taylor 194 The Corinthian 193	Lola H. 18 Ross Clark 34 King Full 91
Sixth race, mile and se	menty yards:
Waring 118 Gold One 108 Lamp Globe 108 Royal Sterling 109	Presures 161 Carbonele 166 Firelack 60

TRIMMER IN A GALLOP.

Defeated Lillian Reed and Bequeath at the Nashville Track. Nashville, Tenn., April 39.-The track at lumberland Park to-day was in prime condition and the attendance large. Three favorites got the money. There was no stake event on the card, but in each of the six events a big field faced the starter, and the sport was of the best. In the first race Clipsetta, Luna and Grey Forge made a

pretty finish, heads apart, the first named

First race, six furlongs, maidens—Cippetta, 194 (McGlm), 5 to 2, won; Lunar, 194 (Miller), 10 to 1 and 6 to 1, second, Grey Forge, 191 (Wedderstrand), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:15%, Snowborm, Robert Gray, Charity Long, Hadinage, Left Wing Harrington Dolo, Columbia Belle, Vituria, Monoghan, Silor and Maggie Y, also ren. Cituria, Monognan, Silor and Maggie Y, also 25.

Second race, half mile-Isobel, 16 (Wedderstrand), I to 2, won; Tenny Belle, 19 (Powers, to I and 2 to 1, second Tremer, 10 (Irvine), 2 to 1, third, Time, 38%, Sind, Montreal, Ellio Dell, The White Lady, Crescent Queen, Sirgle d'Or, Hoodoo, Zorro, Juanette and San Andreas also ran.

Third race, mile, selling-Trimmer, 187 (Miler), 6 to 1, wen; Lilitan Reed, 183 (Silvers), 10 a 1 and 4 to 1, second; Bequeath, 10 (Freenant), 10 to 1, third. Time, 116. Northumbersant), 10 to 1, third. Time, 116. Northumbersant), 10 to 1, third. Time, 116.

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cring Bannockburn's track record there to 1852 for four furlengs. The daughter of Rusself made her detait here in the Ardelle Stakes, in which she was defeated by Lady Schorr and The Mecca, but since that time she demonstrated her right to a claim to the premier title of champion 2-year-old by administering crushing defeats to Lady Schorr. The Mecca, Garry Hermann and the best of the 2-year-olds developed here on more than one occasion.

Miss Bennett, during her local solourn. more than one occasion.

Miss Bennett, during her local sojourn, covered four and one-half furlongs in 55% breaking Bannockburn's record half a second. The following day, April 25, the fleet filly covered five furlongs and easily disposed of Garry Hermann, Lady Schorr and others in 1913, which equaled the track record made by Gleaner, an aged horse, in 1888. Miss Bennett has stake cognements at St. Louis and Washington Park in which the meets the best 2-year-olds in the West. Her engagements are restricted to the West. Her engagements are restricted to the West.

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Helle of Memphis, T. J. McHale's fast mare, was attached here to-slay by Walsh Brox, and P. J. Kelly. Walsh and Kelly were bondsmen for McHale in a suft in-stituted two years ago by W. Wellman, a joint owner in the rare horse. Johnny Mc-Hale. Wellman secured judgment for a half amount of the money won by Johany McHale, but the money was never col-lected and Mesers. Walsh and Kelly pre-tected themselves by attaching Belle of Memphis.

Memphis.

Jockey Joe Scherer has signed a con-ract to do some riding for J. F. Schotr his season. Scherer will ride the Scharr horses at St. Louis, while T. flurns, the egular Scherr Jockey, will ride at Chi-ago. Scherer left here for St. Louis to-

haven't ridden since the spring of 1850 "I haven't ridden since the spring of and at Aqueduct and Bennings," said he just prior to his departure, "but I am already down to weight, and with such mounts as will be afforded me in Mr. Schorr's stable I am sure I can yet hold my own. I am already down to riding weight and will have the mount on the Schorr candidate in the St. Louis Inaugural, which will be either W. Overton or Streamer." land, Chopsin, Uhlers, Abusive and Frank Mc-Connell aiso ran.
Fourth race, seven furlongs-The Pride, 161 (Devin), 7 to 10, went; Ila Ledford, 39 (Ryan), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5 second; Free Advice, 193 (Powers), 5 to 1, third, Time, 128, Lord Neville, Clay Feinter, Coral, Phareah and Bub Reed also ran.

GIBSON'S GREAT WORK-OUT. Lieutepant's Admirees Sure He Will Win the Derby.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,

Louisville, Ky., April 26.—A magnificent piece of work by Lieutenant Gibson to-day has set his admirers crazy again, and they are more certain than ever that he will win the Kentucky Berby. The colt was feeling as frisky as a yearling, and, with Derby weight on his back, was set down good and hard with Jockey Boland, who pitoted him on Thursday, in the suddle.

Gibson cut out the first quarter in 23 seconds, the five-cighths in 1004, the mile in 1314, and the mile and a quarter in 23 seconds, the five-cighths in 1004, the mile in 1315, and the mile and three-cighths in 231. This is far and away the best workout of the senson, and the Lieutenaut went the route with the utmost case, finishing full of run, and proving conclusively to his trainer that the coit likes a distance, and that he can go it with weight up.

Florizar, Highland Lad, Thrive, Parmemon and Sittes got in this morning, and late this afternoon His Excellency arrived from Lexington. His Excellency is decidedly the hardsomest of all the Derby candidates, and his action in the little jog given him after he reached the Downs was the admiration of many, who predicted that he will make the Derby winner run mightly fast, if, indeed, he does not land the prize himself.

All the horses at the Downs will be given their final set-down in the morning, save Lieutenant Gibson, whose trial to-day may be the last he will be asked to do hefore the race. Of the eligibles Admiral Schley, Stites, Parmemon, Sam Phillips and Greenock will not start. Diendonne was sent the Derby distance in 2:11. F. W. Brode will not start in the Derby, as he and Sam Phillips will be saved for the In-august. has set his admirers crazy again, and they are more certain than ever that he will win

YELLOW TAIL'S DEBUT. Wins His Race at Oakland-To Be Shipped To-Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, Cal., April 32 - Yeilew Tell, the grand-looking son of imp. Watercress and the grand-looking son of imp. Watercress and Poloma, who will be shipped to St. Louis tonerrow to particly at a line in lineary to particly at a linear this afternoon under his new owners, the Hackett Brothers. He beat Fairneria and surprised horsemen by his staying qualities. The first seven forlongs were covered in 1:26, the mile in 1:29, and the mile and an election in 1:21; this with 1:0 pounds up. With Yellow Tall there will go in the same our Farney Schreiber's Sofals, Porte, Stuttgart and Plertdon, All are in good condition for the St. Louis campaign.

LUTHER H. TITUS DEAD. He Bred Direct and Sold the Pacer to

The Rialton and Marquettes of the Mound City cked Hat League met last night, and the mutch went to the Itialtes. The Marquettes were match went to the Rualiss. The Marquettes were allowed twenty-five pins per same for the first three games and won one of them. Schaub then reported and bowled the fast two games, his team taking one of the two. Becket was high for the Rualiss with a 56-5 ayerage, and Meliride, with a 45-5 average, was on top for the Marquettes. Score:

The fact that was presented in this ining. After the fattal third the Cardinais stated down and played great bull to the finish.

Callabor's Luck.

The fact that Jimmy Callabar was on the rubber for Chicago explains St. Louis's iii the Marquettes con-lis Rinkes Marquettes. Name Total Av. Name Total

see, the furious, selling, maidens; 112 Lew Zara 162, 112 Favorito 162, 113 Heraldo 169, rello 114 Judge Shropshire 163, rk 117 Militouche 167, ton 167 Tarobe 117, ce five furious, purse;	Kielnschitt. 23 44 5-5 Williams 181 36 5-5 Becker 29 55 4-5 Hilled 186 23 1-5 Niedringh's 25 45 Heinzer 25 46 5-5					
110 Princess Titania 165	Imperials 3, Madisons 2. The Imperials of the West End Cocked Hat Legue won the odd game from the Madisons last night. Dowling and Crogan excelled for their respective sides. Source					
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222 44 2.5 Feats 24 49 1-5 188 29 2-5 Shuraate 225 4 215 41 Magnus 27 4 2-5 216 43 1-5 Dowling 23 48 3-5 Totals...... 1948 41 21-35 | Totals...... 1973 42 21-25 Windsors 2, Westerns 1.

Windsors 2, Weaterns 1.

The Windsors defented the Westerns in a local tempin tearnament last right, securing at first two rames. With the exception of a windsors second name, the match was an using but a record-breaker. Mueller of a Westerns was the best of the busines with the purpose of 1832-3. Lindeman of the Windsors led the winners, with Bohn second.

The article of tempina pot up by the Windso in the second game was rather unusual, and they continue in good form they have a chan to heat both the Courthouse and Westerns for third prize.

- 1	- The announce-	WINDSORS.			
	ment that His Excellency will start in the Kentucky Derby has cleared up a mystery	Bohn Shillite	250	148 187	133
١	that has been puzzling local horsemen for	Langenburg	215	139	150
1	some time past. When T. C. McDowell, the	Lindeman	159	168	130
	owner of His Excellency, Batten, Villa V. and others, quietly kept his stable at the	TotalsWESTERNS	695	721	679
ļ	Ashland farm, without shipping atther to	Mueller	136	129	173
	Churchill Downs or to the East, many won- dered just what he was going to do with	Obort Brameleye	134	163	123
	the string that he has been training here. When a visitor to Ashland held a watch	None	***	131	1.30
1		Schustian	132	245	102
	worked a mile and an elebth int the colt	Totals	665	661	721
1	good son of imp. Esher in straing the				
1	Kentucky's classic event spread like wild-	Lawrence Wan Prom the f	-		and the

Three-Cushion Billiard Expert. Charles T. Noland finally lost a game to Law ence in the local three-cushion Class A billiard

Ashland farm, without shipping either to Churchill Downs or to the East, many wondered just what he was going to do with the string that he has been training here. When a visitor to Ashland held a watch on His Excellency one morning recently and brought the news to tewn that the colt worked a mile and an eighth in 1:54%, the fact that Mr. McDowell was getting the good son of imp. Esher in shape to win Kentucky's classic event spread like wildfire. Mr. McDowell has announced that he will surely start the colt and is evidently sweet on his chances. He says that if his coit has done the work that reports have made him do, he would be sure to win, but at the same time does not care to state the actual time of the trial.

The McDowell string is in the best of condition and if looks go for anything should make even a better showing than it did last season. His Excellency has filled out in remarkable fashion, especially through the neck and shoulders. He is a picture of a race horse in the pink of condition. Batten, however, is his owner's pride and Mr. McDowell expects great things of him. Villa V. Mr. McDowell's entry for the Kentucky Oaks, is doing well in her work, but still her owner does not expect to win the classic filly event of Kentucky.

COMING FROM MEMPHIS. tournament. The result of the game ties the Score:

GOODMAN SUCCEEDS ATKIN.

Change of Physical Directors at Smith Academy. Edgar Atkin has resigned his position as Edgar Atkin has resigned his position as director of physical culture at Smith Academy, and his successor is Chries E. Goodman, a graduate of Vale University, a member of the class of 1888. Goodman was an all-round athlete at Yale University. He was a member of the Yale track team, and for there successively years was on the class of 1888. Goodman was an all-round athlete at Yale University. He was a member of the Yale track team, and for three successively years was on the class of 1888. Goodman was not on the Yale track team, and for three successively years was on the class of 1888. Goodman was not on the Yale track team, and for three successively years was on the class of 1888. Goodman was not on the Yale track team, and for three successively years was on the class of 1888. Goodman was not on the Yale track team, and Smith Academy considers itself very data which a dealer of the Yale track team.

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As well fielding them, double to left, the Yale track team, and the track team.

Keister started the sixth with a double to execute this service. Mr. Goodman was not the part of the Yale track team, and the track team.

As the Hold The Wash of Wall Hold The Wash of the Western was the track team.

Keister started the sixth with a double to see the ball shoot into the first baseman's mith past with them at the Wash of the Yale track team.

Plumples and Freekles on Face.

Your druggist will refund your money if Paidelland the horses shipped from here this afternoon in ber of the class of 188s. Goodman was an special lots for Chicago, St. Louis and all-round athlete at Yale University. He by Russell-imp. Memoria, the property of for three successive years was on the class G. C. Bennett, the Memphis bookmaker-baseball nine. He is a very competent man,

CALLAHAN AGAIN WINS FOR CHICAGO.

Harper Starts to Pitch for the Cardinals but Doesn't Last Long.

TAKEN OUT IN THE THIRD.

He Is Wild and the Team Goes to Pieces Behind Him-Jones Does Better-Game Lost in an Inning.

National League Standing.

Yesterday's Scores. Chicago 9, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 14, New York 15, Brocklyn 5, Bacton 2.

To-Day's Schedule.

Clocinnati at Pittsburg Philadelphia at New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., April 39. Jack Harper mad-

his initial appearance on the rubber for Tebeau's team at the West Side grounds to-day. His effort was a failure and he retired in the third inning in favor of Jones. Before Harper left the game Chicago had made enough runs to win.

Harper went into the game with great confidence and in the first inning he retired his opponents in one, two, three order, striking out Mertes, the last man to the hat. He had lots of speed and a world of benders, but these crooks got him into trouble in the next inning, as he was unable to control them. He got out of a bad hole luckily in the second, as only two runs were made by Chicago when it looked as though tallies were about to control them. though tallies were about to come their way in bunches.

The youngster, however, went to pieces in the third inning. Try as he might be could not locate the rubber. He had O'Connor breaking his back trying to stop the ball and even at that he made two wild pitches, After the Rough Riders rolled up five runs, Teheau substituted Jones for Hurper and

Teleau substituted Jones for Harper and Criger took O'Connor's place behind the bat as Jack does not care to do the receiving for southpaws.

Tenm Went to Pieces.

The five runs tailled in the third were not ail due to Harper's poor rubber work by any means. The team behind him went to pieces in this inning. As has always been the case when a young pitcher is wild, his teammates lose confidence in him and fail to do him justice. After Harper got in bad in this inning. Heidrick and Cross made fumbles, O'Conner make a wild throw and McGann stood stock still with the ball in his hand, satisfied to be a spectator while two runs crossed the plate. It was as dumb a play as one could be guilty of. It was really caused by overanxiety. Childs was on third and McCarthy on second when Everett hit a slow grounder along the third hase line. McGann raced in on the ball was as to get it in time to cut Childs off at the plate. When he got the ball he saw it the plate. When he got the ball he saw it that all most useless to throw home, as almost useless to throw home, as Passilena, Cal., April & Luther H. Titus, prominent as a turfman and stock breeder, is dead at his home near this city. He was 77 years old and had been if for some time. He take 19rest, the crack pacing stablion, and sold him when a colt to Monroe Fallshury. Each year Titus used to take a string East, and he came to be recognized as one of the leading turfmen of the country.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

Mass almos:

Childs was within a jump of the tent turned to first, expecting that some one would be there to cover the bag. The position was vacant and he made a useless by the case of the country.

MCCarthy was going around the bags like the sprinter that he is, and before McGann shock off his case of rattles, the specify fielder had arrived at the place of registration in safety.

St. Louis men who played such fast, snappy bail on Saturday and Sunday could be guilty of the article that was presented in this inning. After the fatal third the Cardinals

rubber for Chicago explains St. Louis's poor playing. Callaban is a hoedoo and can not be heaten by the Tebenuites. Last season St. Louis stacked up against this clever twirler five times, and only once did she succeed in getting the majority of the runs. Last week in St. Louis, Chicago, with Callahan in on the rubber, won out after being hopelessly beaten by the Cardinals. St. Louis hit Callahan good and hard today, plenty hard enough, in fact, to win nine out of ten games. Many a well-intended hit was pulled down by sensational fielding on the part of the Chicago fielders. helding on the part of the Chicago helders. McCarthy, by a wonderful running catch, prevented Wallace from placing the ball in the right field seats in the eighth inning. Ryan also rebbed O'Connor of a bit in this

Childs napping at second went wide and Cupid advanced to third. Everett hit toward first. McGann's dumb play followed and Childs and McCarthy tailied. A wild pitch put "Wild Bill" on second. He tailied from there on Bradiey's slashing double to left center. Cross fumbled Clingman's grounder. A double steal, which worked like a charm, put Bradley over the plate and Clingman on second. Harper retired at this point. Donohue got first on bails and Calbahan sacrificed, but Ryan ended the inning on an easy grounder to Jones.

After Bradley was out in the fifth Clingman drove a liner into right. Jones put the ball in Donohue's wind, and Tim walked as soon as he recovered from the effects of the blow. Callahan forced Donohue at second. Another double steal was oulled off successfully, and Clingman crossed the rubber. After Ryan reached first on balls Childs ended the inning, going out from Wallace to McGann.

Jones hit Ryan with the ball in the minth. Jimmy went to second on Childs's out and tailled on Mertes's grounder to left center.

Some Slugging.

The Cardinals got onto Callahan's slants in the fifth, and for the next three innings they hammered him, and tried hard to win out. Wallace, the fifth man up in the fifth, doubled to left. Cross's out put Bobby on third. O'Connor singled to center and Roderick tallied. Jones singled to left, and took second on Ryan's fumble. O'Connor going to third. Burkett cleared the bases with a weeked single to left center. Heldrick and Donovan went out on flies to Clingman and Ryan.

Keister started the sixth with a double to left, and took third on McGann's out. Wallace's single to center put him over the rubber.

After Jones was retired in the seventh. Burkett set things going by lacing on a

attempt to stretch it into a double. Mc-Genn ended the run-getting by fanning. The score:

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NOTES OF THE GAME. Powell and Griffith Will Do Slab Duty

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., April 39.—Powell and Griffith will be the pitchers in the shall game of the St. Louis-Chicago series. The bollermaker is in good shape and should make it three out of five. If the Cardinals play the game

out of five. If the Cardinals play the game they put up on Saturday and Sunday they will have no trouble winning with Red Jack on the rubber.

Harper will do better the next time out. It was his first attempt this season and, being a youngster, he was naturally a good bit wild. Then the support accorded him in the third inning was enough to discourage a beginner. He has plenty of speed and a nice assortment of curves. The Kid is chock full of nerve and is sure to stick in this League. Cross. Burkett, Demovan and all the old heads on the team speak well of the

boy.

Bid McPhee, who, for the greater part of his career on the diamond, did his utmost to put shekels in the pockets of John Brush, the Cincinnati magnate, was forced to pay an admission to see the Reds play the opening game with Chicago.

Cross, Keister, Wallace, Heidrick and Criser went itshing this morning. A string of eighty-four was the result of two hours's work. Cross broke both of his bats to-day. He is disgusted at the way things have been breaking for him of late.

Theat Childs is having trouble with the

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Baltimoreans Sure That McGraw and Robinson Will Capitulate.

Baltimore says that McGraw will arrive in St. Louis with the club next Sunday; that he will probably report to it in Pitts burg. Mr. McGraw is sadiy needed. To be sure, the team is at the top, has won some

catcher and clever player as O'Conner is, he never has made a reputation for developer of pitchers.

AleGraw stills denies that he will play in St. Louis. Some time ago he said that the people and the press of St. Louis did not want him. He is mistaken. He is wanted here bodly. Furthermore, there are no baseball idols in St. Louis who would lose worshipers by his coming. From the people and the press he will get all that is coming to him. Furthermore, it will be looked to that he gets nothing but the best of it frem all sources. He is the best man at the but, the best ball player, the best rungetter, the best team captain in the game. A team, a town, a haseball writer that would not want McGraw—why, there is not any such in the world. any such in the world.

Thomas, with his sore finger; Knepper and Cuppy and Highey not quite fit as yet, are the pitchers left at home. Donlin and Hemphill are the outfielders, Quinn the in-nelder, and Buelov the catcher. They all work hard every morning and afternoon at League Park, and are in the very best of

J. J. R. Powell, according to rule, lest the game in question. The pitcher who works in most innings is charged in such

H. E. K.-Batting, fielding, throwing and

McCarthy, by a wonderful running catch, the prevented Wallace from placing the ball in the right field seats in the eighth inning. Ryan also robbed O'Connor of a hit in this inning. Even after the big lead that the Wind Jammers got in the first three innings, St. Louis would have surely won had it not been for miractious work afield by the Chicago outfielders. The Cardinals deserve credit for their strong up-hill game. Donovan carried off the batting honors, getting a double and a brace of singles. Burkett get a single and a triple.

How the Runs Were Made.

McCarthy, the first man up for Chicago in the second inning, waited on four bad ones and walked. He took second on Everett's out from Cross to McGann. Bradley fanned. McCarthy stole third and tabled when Clingman put a bell on the leather of for a brace of cushions, Donohue hit a slow one toward first. Harper fielded the ball cleanly, but McGann muffed the throw and Tim was safe. Clingman traveled from second to the registration point on the error. Callahan ended the landing, going out on a fly to Wallace.

Childs started the fatal fourth with a clean single over second. Mertes sacrificed him to second. McCarthy drew another base on balls, O'Connor's throw to catch Childs napping at second went wide and Cupid advanced to third. Everett hit toward first, McGann's dumb play followed and Childs and McCarthy tallied. A wild distance with Will and Childs and McCarthy tallied. A wild distance with Will alled. A wild distance with Will and Childs and McCarthy tallied. A wild distance with will be a second went wide and Childs and McCarthy tallied. A wild distance with will be a second went wild a second went wild a second went wild a second went wild and childs and McCarthy tallied. A wild distance with will be a second went wild a second work will be a second went wild a second went wild a second work in the second work in the second work in the second will be a second work wild and the ball will be a second work will be a second work will be a second work will b

visible from the stands.

Ed Haulon has again been revolutionizing larsebail. Heretofore managers have let a sacrifice bund, advance their runners one base. Haulon has been sending his fast men ail the way to third on the bunt, which, in this case, is made between the pitcher and third hase. With a man on third and one out any old thing will score a run—a fly, a good grounder or a fumble. The play is really better than a safe bunt, or even a base hit to left field on which the runner is held on second. In that case a double play is fiable to raise Cain, whereas, with two men to bring in a fellow from third, it should be close to a cinch. It is a swell play, and a most spectacular one at that. Now, then, Messrs, Heldrick, Donovan, Kelster, Donini et al., step lively.

Jimmy Hughey spent four hours yester-day practicing the fielding of bunts. "I'd be glad to get a flush at the club that can rend that boy to the woods with their buntations," as they did in Cleveland inst season," remarked Joe Quinn. "He has improved wonderfully. When the bunch sets back he will be fit to beat any man's team." team."
"Bints, nothing!" put in Gus Weybing;
"why, he can best Callahan fielding them."

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himself again—a man who makes the third sack of no team anything but strong. It is said that Keister plays better when Medican the plays better when Medican handle that Keister plays better when Medican handle those slow balls hit to him more eleverity. In a word, he will be does not agree the deal as a coach for the young pitchers, and agame, than Robbie. But as a coach of young pitchers, the Baltimorean has no equal, save, perhaps, Dick Buckley, Great catchers and elever player as o Conner is he never has made a reputation for developer of pitchers.

Selee runs to tall chaps, and has been in creasing the average longitude of his twirlers constantly, Everybody thought the clever manager had reached the limit when he produced Wills, the stepladder drop hurler, but Chambers is higher

Captain Duffy of Boston doesn't look as if he becam playing professional baseball at the same time that Van entered the League ranks. Lots of people think he is ages too young to have a 13-year record as a big leaguer. It is true, however, that Duffy is playing his fourteenth season of pennant chasing.

"Hurry up the games. They are too slow," is the cry over the circuit. Events should not exceed one hour and thirty-five minutes. Speed is the popular demand in all things.

all things.

Jimmie Williams and his bat are sadly missed by Pittsburg. Leach did the best he could at third, but he too, was laid out in the eighth inning Friday is grounder from Beckley's bat caught him in the groin and disabled him for perhaps several days.

and disabled him for perhaps several days.

"How long would Fred Charke last in the Chicago left garden." askes one fan. "About a week. He'd make a break and some fan would sling out a witty remark and Clark would go after him. That's all there is to it. There's some of the wittest men in Chicago camped out in the bleachers, and when you get 259 on to one man he has to laugh and enjoy it or quit the business. They had Clarke throwing a ball into the crowd here last year when he lost his temper at some remark. He's too high strung after the way Louisville wurshiped him."—Chicago exchange.

BROOKLYN 5, BOSTON 2.

Sharp Fielding Saved the Day for the

Brocklyn, April 29.—Dunn was hit freely to-day, but sharp fielding behind him held the Ros-tons down to two runs. Boston lost a fine chance to win in the ninth, when the bases were full and only one man out. Willia's six bases on balls proved coulty. Kelley retried in the third because of a sprained knee Score:

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Willis 1, Sacrifice hits Tenney 1, Smith 1, First
base on bails By Dunn 4, by Willis 6, Stolen
bases Scherkard 1, Jennings 1, Smith 2, Jones
1, Dahlen 1, Time Two hours and nine minutes,
Umpire—Emslie. Attendance, 2,500.

PHILADELPHIA 14, NEW YORK 13. Ten Innings Secessary to Settle a Batting Contest.

Philadelphin, Pa., April 20.-While to-day's game between New York and Philadelphia was anything but good baseball, there was plenty of excitement, and ten innings were require to decide it. Hits and errors abounded. Wolve to decide it. Bits and errors atounded. Wolver ton made his first appearance at third base will Philadelphia and created a favorable impression Former Captain Cooley of Philadelphia was to day signed by the Pittsburg club and third base not Mayers, who received notice of his release. Start and the Captain of Saurday, was engaged by Hart for the Lastern League. Score:

New York.

Philadelphia.

AR H.O.A.E.

Philadelphia.

Boston needs its old leader in the game, and Captain Duffy will be in harness once more in a day or two when his shoulder is better. Head work tells in baseball.

COOLEY FOR PITTSBURG. "Dred Scott" of Baseball Sold to Barney Dreyfuss' Team.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Pittsburg, Pa., April 30 .- A telegram was received this afternoon from President Dreyfuss, at Philadelphia, announcing that Dreyfuss, at Philadelphia, announcing that he has bought the release of Dick Cooley. The new Pirate will be here Wednesday in time to play against St. Louis. Cooley was not in good condition last season, for no other reason than that his habits were irregular. Last winter he went to Hot Springs, and was much improved by his two months' stay there. Cooley has always been a good striker and run-getter, but he was not a wonder at first for Philadelphia. Cooley's value to Pittsburg will depend entirely upon his habits. When he behaves himself he is a star, and there is evidence in the trip to Hot Springs that he has turned over a new leaf. Pat Tebeau, Donovan and others, upon their return from the resort a few weeks ago, reported that he seemed like a different man. Cooley's specially is run-getting, and, if right, he would fit in nicely with Clark's bunch of base runners, Last season was one of his worst, but even then he batted at a 28 clip, made lif hits and secred 75 runs in 34 games. In 1938 he scored 122 runs. Jimmy Williams will be in the game against St. Louis on Wednesday.

THEIR "NO MEANS "YES."

McGraw and Robinson Stand Pat, But Friends Think They'll Capitulate. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Baltimore, Md., April 20,-Both McGraw

Baltimore, Md., April 20.—Both McGraw and Robinson denied to-night that they had had any long-distance communication by telephone or telegraph with the St. Louis management. Both still insist that they have not changed their decision not to go so far from their business as St. Louis. They declare themselves still willing to play in the East, but not in the West.

It is the opinion of many here, however, who will not declare the reason for their faith, that within a week Robbie and Mack will be in St. Louis uniforms and playing under Tebeau's black banner. The pair have played their binff to the limit and will now set into the game. They are convinced that there is no hope of getting on the New York team and will submit to the inevitable. Mack's mission in Atlantic City, it now develops, was not to get a cafe or a ball team, but a poolroom. The proposed Baltimore City League has not materialised and the local fans are now resigned to the inevitable.

Would Decide This Week.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., April 29.—Neither Stanier Robison or Manager Pat Tebeau has received any word from McGraw or Robisson for several weeks. They would like to see these players is the St. Louis team, and anxiously await any favorable news from Baltimore. Walter Brodle, who has signed Would Decide This Week.

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